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SUBJECT Cattle Plague

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1. On 15 February 1933, the cattle plague was diagnosed in the area of Hagen (N 56/A 93) in the Hagen district. All the cattle of many farms had to be slaughtered. The veterinarians were not allowed to refer to the epidemic as cattle plague. The origin of the epidemic was unknown. ~~the epidemic was caused by a virus which was very contagious~~ The plague caused a shortage of milk and butter.
2. On 8 February, it was learned [redacted] that there was one acute case of cattle plague at the Radegast breeding farm of the university of Halle/Saale. The plague was officially called "abortus Bangii" to prevent disturbances among the people.

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- On 12 February 1955, the cattle plague was observed in the area of Nossen (N 52/K 98) in the Meissen district. All the cattle of many farms had to be slaughtered; the veterinarians were not allowed to refer to the origin of the epidemic was unknown. The plague caused a shortage of milk and butter.
- On 8 February, it was learned that there was one case of cattle plague at the Radegast breeding farm of the university of Halle/Saale. The plague was officially called "abortus Bang" to prevent disturbance among the people.

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